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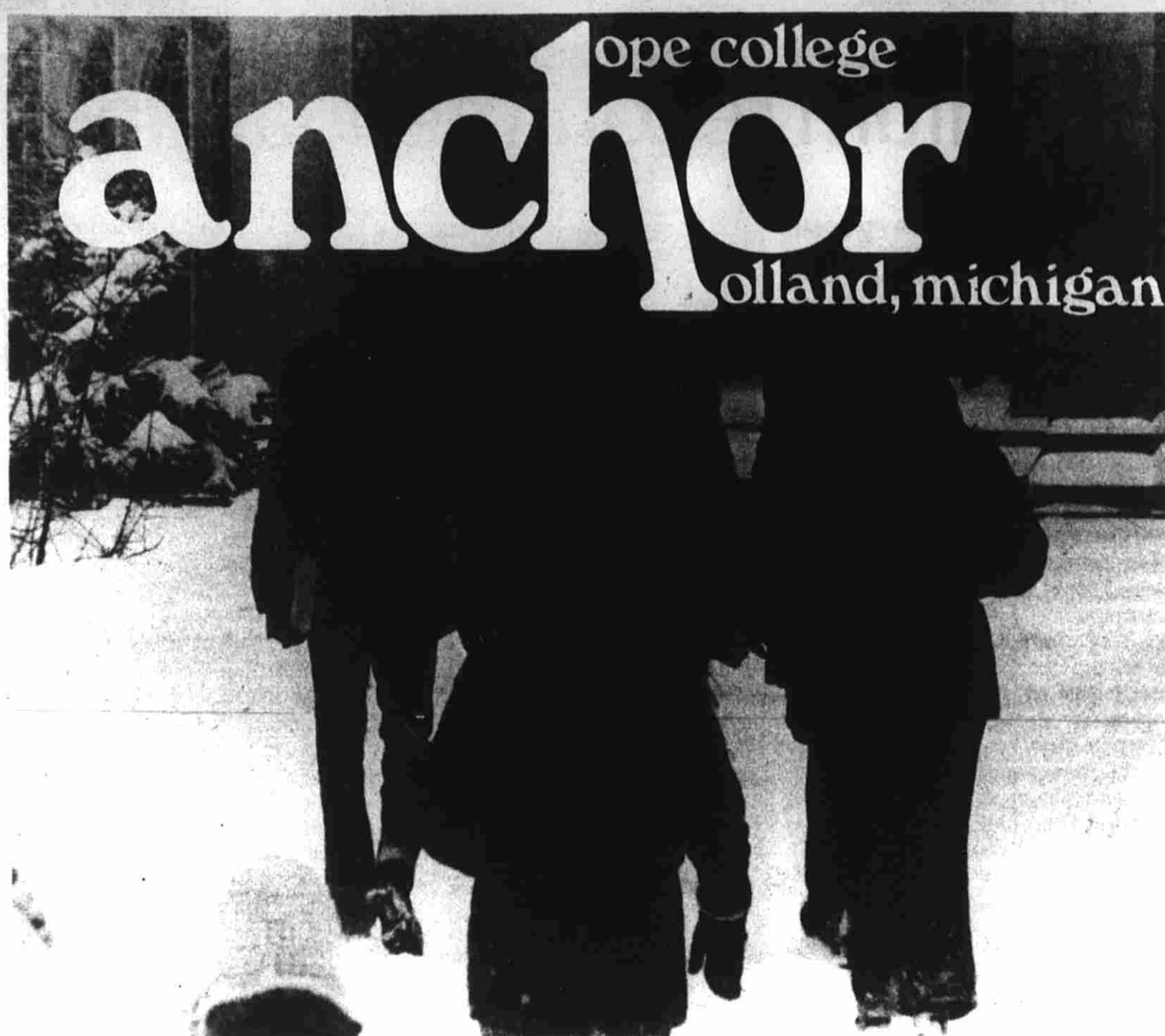
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Volume 86-16

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

February 8, 1974

## Review to be Mon., Tues.

# NCA to evaluate Hope

by Paul Timmer

Members of the North Central Association evaluation team will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday. Hope is currently accredited by the NCA, which Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider calls "the single most important and comprehensive organization of its kind in this region."

ACCORDING TO Rider, the purpose of the reaccreditation process is to assess the quality of an educational institution by investigating certain crucial areas.

Seven basic questions will be discussed by the NCA team: First, what is the educational task of the institution? Second, are the necessary resources available for carrying out the task of the institution?

OTHER QUESTIONS the NCA evaluation team will ask are: Is the institution well organized for carrying out its educational task? Are the programs of instruction adequate in kind and quality to serve the purposes of the institution?

Are the institution's policies and practices such as to foster high faculty moral? Is student life on campus relevant to the institution's educational task? Is student achievement consistent with purposes of the institution?

Rider said there is "no prescribed procedure" for assessing these questions, but he said, "We will have to substantiate our answers with supporting evidence."

THE DEAN NOTED the importance of being reaccredited by the association. "Students can more easily transfer credit from an NCA accredited school and Hope does not accept transfer credit from schools that are not accredited."

Rider also said that accreditation is important in securing grants and attracting high school seniors who notice the honor in college directories.

PRESIDENT Gordon VanWylen said, "The evaluation team can help us ascertain how we can best achieve our goals." He also indicated that they will meet with

administration, faculty, students and Trustees. "I will probably ask certain students to meet with them," he said.

VanWylen suggested that "people who meet with them should not only treat them courteously, but they should also as accurately as they can relate their perceptions of Hope College."

THE PRESIDENT also said, "The benefits received from the evaluation depend heavily on the people who evaluate the college. We are looking for broad evaluations, not nitpicky comments."

The evaluation team will include Dr. E. Graham Waring, professor of religion and associate dean of the faculty at Lawrence University, Dr. Francis W. Yow, chairman of the biology department at Kenyon College, and Dr. Ralph Fjelstad, professor of government at Carleton College. Dr. Leo Nussbaum, president of Coe College will not come due to illness.

The last NCA visit to Hope was in 1963.

## Plan sent back to SCC

# CLB approves new parietals, discusses Beran plan

by Robert M. Kruse

In its meeting last Wednesday, the Campus Life Board approved a liberalized parietal hours plan, and discussed Jim Beran's proposal for living unit self-governance.

THE BOARD indicated that it will vote on the plan after the Student Conduct Committee makes recommendations concerning the maximum boundaries that should be set regarding drinking and parietal hours.

Under the approved parietals plan, visitation hours are extended to include afternoons. Parietals on Sunday through Thursday are from noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday visitation hours will now extend from noon to 1 a.m.

EACH living unit (defined as the area currently under one R.A.'s jurisdiction) will need two-thirds approval by its members in order to adopt the expanded hours. Voting will be by secret ballot.

After approving the parietals extension, discussion began on the Beran plan, which was reviewed and sent to the CLB by the Student Conduct Committee last week.

ASSOCIATE Professor of Physical Education Russ DeVette said, "I think we should have some examples as to what kind of regulations the proposal would cover."

Nancy Wheeler, lecturer in classical languages and chairwoman of the SCC, noted that drinking and parietals were the two main areas the dorm plans could be concerned with.

Under Beran's plan, living units would establish their own living regulations with provisions for representative government, regulations consistent with local, state and federal laws, provisions for college property protection, and living rules within "the general guidelines of the goals and purposes" of the college.

Wheeler said, "The central idea was to give the dorms the opportunity to establish a code of dorm behavior."

DR. DONALD Williams, professor of chemistry, suggested areas that dorms could govern. These included dorm libraries, quiet hours, dorm parties, use of common space, locking of doors, and establishing "a dorm image."

A significant point in the proposal recommended to the board is that the CLB would review a plan for self-government that a living unit proposes. Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Sang Lee, a guest at the meeting, asked, "Where is the self-government if the CLB can say no to any proposal?"

WILLIAMS replied that "all aspects of the college are subject

to review." He also indicated support for the Beran proposal. "I would like to see the proposal adopted. It would lead to morale improvement with the increased responsibility placed on students."

In reference to the CLB's role as a review body under the proposal, Beran said, "I view the CLB as a place where technical considerations could be made, for example, if a secret ballot were used in voting on a self-governance plan."



On Tuesday the CLB voted to extend parietals by having hours begin at noon all days of the week. It also discussed the Beran plan and decided to send it back to the SCC for revision.

## DeYoung announces development positions

Reorganization and several new appointments in the development office have been announced by Interim Director of Development Robert DeYoung.

THE DEVELOPMENT office, which oversees college fund raising and public relations, will now include a new director of planned giving, a restructuring of the public relations program, and the creation of a new research, records and acknowledgments division within the office.

Kurt Van Genderen will assume the responsibilities of director of planned giving and assistant director of development next week. He succeeds William Stone who resigned last semester.

DEYOUNG said, "As assistant director of development Van Genderen should play a part in development policy-making. There is a possibility of his taking on more administrative responsibilities, such as the coordination of the different areas in development." DeYoung also noted the possibility that Van Genderen could become the full director of development.

Van Genderen, 1963 Hope graduate, has had experience in pension money management and as a securities analyst.

J. NORMAN Timmer will remain as director of the annual fund and Vernon Schipper will continue to serve as director of Build Hope. DeYoung talked about the progress of the Build Hope fund. "The physical education building money raising campaign is slowing down," he said.

"We are nearing the stage of working for larger advance gifts from H Club members," DeYoung continued. (The H Club is an organization of former Hope athletes.) He said that the second phase will consist of soliciting funds from the H Club at large.

"BUILD HOPE was started as a fund raising campaign for scholarships, and as a general campaign to raise money needed to keep Hope progressing," DeYoung said.

Under the development reorganization, Director of Information Services Thomas Renner will take a more comprehensive position as director of college relations. He will continue to supervise the office of information services and will assume added responsibilities in alumni relations upon the retirement this spring of Marian Stryker, alumni executive secretary.

DEYOUNG stated, "We are trying to coordinate the responsibilities for relating to the different

publics-church relations, alumni relations, and information services."

With Stryker retiring this June, DeYoung said that a search has begun to replace her. "It is very likely that the new person in charge of alumni relations will be a Hope graduate as a Hope alumnus in this position would have certain advantages," he noted.

DEYOUNG hopes to fill the position by the time Stryker's retirement becomes effective.

Sally Kietzman has been appointed manager of the new research, records, and acknowledgments division in the development office. Kietzman was formerly an executive secretary at Grand Valley State Colleges. She has also served as an administrative assistant for the Community Renewal Society of Chicago and assistant in the field work office of Union Theological Seminary.

"WE ARE trying to centralize the record keeping process," the interim director stated. Kietzman will be in charge of keeping records of funds received from individual donors, churches, foundations and corporations.

DeYoung added, "We hope to phase the record keeping area into the new computer facility." There are plans for a computer terminal in VanRaalte to be installed this summer.

## NCAA honors

### Ron Posthuma

### as scholar-athlete

Senior Ron Posthuma has received another honor for outstanding academic and athletic accomplishment as he was named to the 1973 College Division Academic All-American football team.

The Academic All-America football team is selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. Posthuma was nominated by football coach Ray Smith and Director of College Relations Tom Renner who is a member of the sports information directors association.

To qualify for nomination, players had to maintain a "B" average or better during the past year, or maintain a "B" cumulative average for their collegiate career. In addition, they had to be athletes who made significant contributions to their teams.

ASSOCIATE Dean of Students Michael Gerrie said, "It is a mistake to say noise in dorms is only because of drinking. We shouldn't be concerned with just drinking and parietals, but the quality of life."

Gerrie also indicated that, presently, students do not make serious efforts to control noise and disturbing behavior on the part of their peers.

WILLIAMS said, "If rules are not being obeyed then this is the time for change. Students aren't sure

continued on page 3, column 1



# AAB rejects core curriculum recommendations

by Robert Eckert

The Academic Affairs Board, in a meeting last Wednesday, brought closer to completion its review of the current core curriculum. The meeting saw the rejection of a tentative recommendation by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Core Curriculum Cultural Heritage Requirement, chaired by Associate Professor of Theater George Ralph.

THE recommendation was a revision of the cultural heritage requirement as it appeared in the 1963 *Pattern of General Course Requirements for the Hope A.B. Degree* which set up the present cultural heritage course pattern.

The intent of the committee's recommendation was to facilitate more flexibility in the options open to the student for completing the cultural heritage phase of the core curriculum.

ONE PROPOSAL of the committee's report was that an eight hour two-semester sequence entitled Western Cultural Heritage be established.

According to the report, "This sequence will follow a variety of patterns, each of which will approach a study of the cultural heritage of the Western world from the stand point of two disciplines—e.g. history and art, history and music, literature and theater, literature and art, etc.

The student will thus have several options available to him in satisfying this requirement."

THE OBJECTIVES of this proposal included enabling "the student to understand the cultural tradition of the Western world and to perceive the ways in which his own culture is a product of that tradition and the ways in which his own culture differs from those of earlier periods."

A second proposal of the recommendation called for "one-semester introductions to one (or two) of the following disciplines: literature, history, art, music or theater. The requirement might be met through the survey type course presently offered in art, music and theater; or through a performance of studio or creative writing course; or through a genre or period course in literature, art, music or theater and/or through an introductory or period course in history."

ACCORDING to the committee, the purpose of this proposal was "to help the student gain an appreciation of the creative method and the persistent vitality of one of the literary, or performing, or visual arts which are part of his cultural heritage."

This second proposal and its intended objectives was the board's main area of concern. According to Dr. William McIntyre, professor of sociology and

member of the AAB, the proposal left too many "open issues."

HE STATED, "We felt there would be some resulting confusion in how courses would fulfill the objective." The Board contended that the recommendation needed more specific examples of courses that would achieve the committee's stated ends.

McIntyre reported that the recommendation cannot be sent back to the committee as it was an ad hoc committee and many of its members are currently off-campus.

THE BOARD'S action, however, has not rejected flexibility in itself. The theater department has proposed courses as alternatives to Introduction to Theater and Dr. Irwin Brink, professor of chemistry and chairman of the AAB, is inviting the music and art departments to make similar proposals.

During the meeting of Jan. 23 the board passed the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Social Science Requirement. The recommendations leave the requirement essentially unchanged, but suggest that other courses, particularly in education and physical education, be developed and proposed as fulfilling part of that requirement.

THE recommendation was also questioned on the specifics of its objectives as was the cultural heritage recommendation. With this

action, only the area of natural science is left for review by the AAB in respect to the core requirement.

In other academic affairs, the Curriculum Committee passed theater, math, and biology department proposals on Monday.

THE THEATER proposal was for a course which was proved last year on a one-year basis. The course, entitled "Summer Theatre Laboratory," will only be offered in the summer and will concentrate on a consideration of the interrelated problems of play production.

According to Assistant Professor of Theater John Tammi, the course is being offered to make Hope's Summer Theater more attractive to qualified students as

they will be able to obtain college credit for their work.

A MATH department proposal for Math 295 was also passed. Last year "295" courses were passed for every department except math to provide an umbrella course number to cover courses which would only be offered occasionally. The committee's action filled the gap left by the exclusion of the math department.

The final proposal passed by the committee was for a course to be entitled "Fundamentals of the Human Nervous System." It, too, was passed last year as a May Term offering and has now been recommended by the committee as a regular part of the curriculum.

## Fund raising program garners over \$5 million

A multi-million dollar fund raising program that is underway to support Hope's capital, endowment and academic programs has reached 57 percent of its \$8,850,000 goal.

James M. Ver Meulen of Grand Rapids, national chairman of the Build Hope fund, has reported that over \$5 million have been contributed or pledged. The cam-

paign was launched in the fall of 1972 and commitments already represent the largest amount of money ever contributed to a Hope fund drive.

Among the major goals of the Build Hope fund will be the construction of a \$2.5 million physical education center. Other projects will include conversion of the former science building for use in the social sciences and humanities programs, completion of the art education center, environmental and ecological science programs, additional student housing and retirement of debts on the DeWitt Cultural Center and Peale Science Center.

## Elder presents population paper this weekend

Dr. Robert Elder, associate professor of political science, will present a paper entitled "Target and Extension Education" at the World Population Conference which is being held in Washington, D.C. from Feb. 6-9.

The paper relates the delivery problems experienced in the administration of a family planning program in Uttar Pradesh, India. The paper has already been accepted and will appear in the July volume of *Population Studies*, a journal of demography published by the University of London.

Elder has also written a book entitled, *Development Administration in a North Indian State, The Family Planning Program in Uttar Pradesh* which was published in 1972 by the University of North Carolina Population Press.

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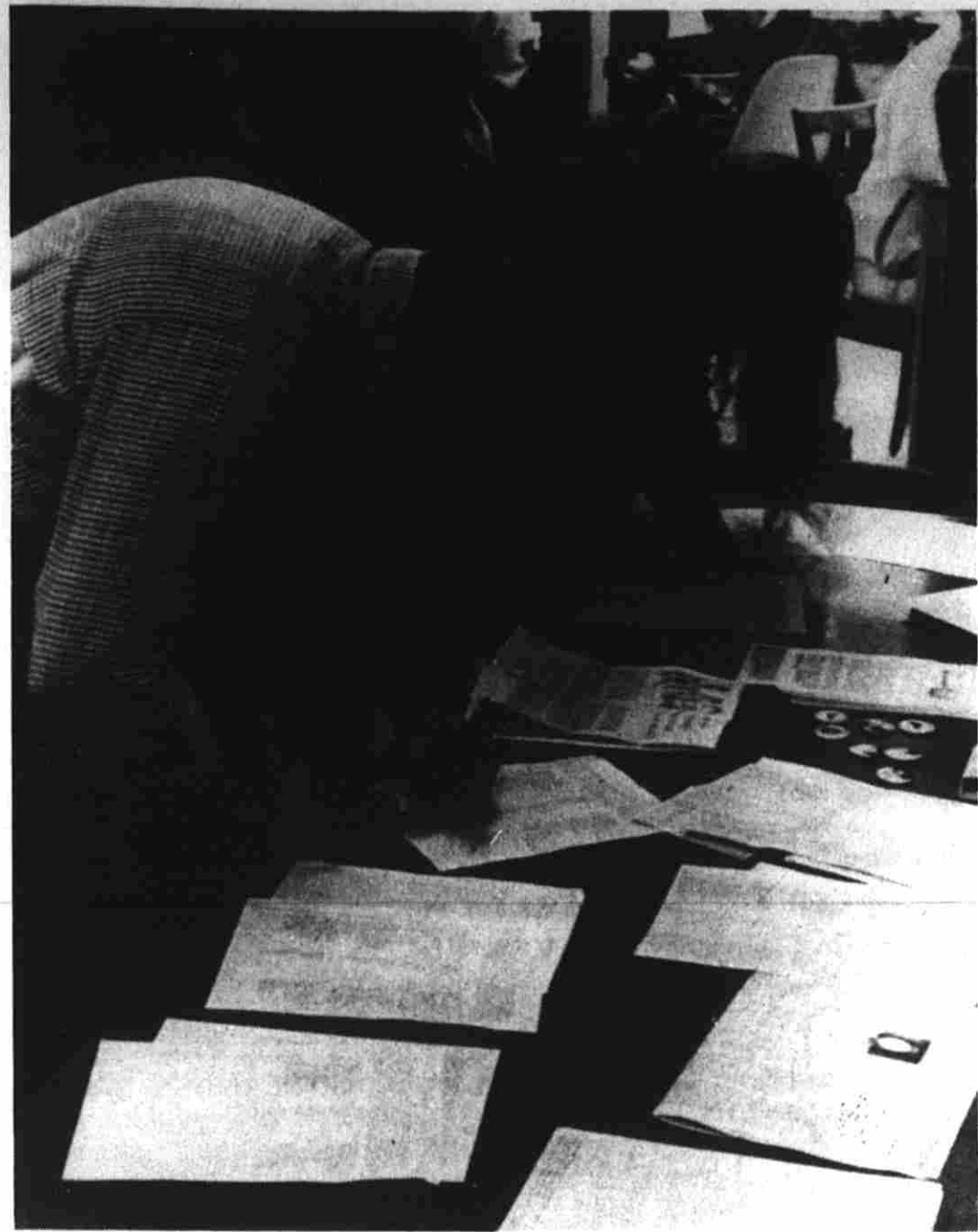
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CESAR SALAD?—These are a few of the 400 students who signed a petition last Wednesday urging Saga to buy United Farm Worker lettuce.

## Dethmers gives rationale Student review proposed

by Tom O'Brien

A proposal to give the Student Congress legislative power will be presented to the Student Congress for approval in two weeks by Dan Dethmers.

DETHMERS' proposal was presented to the Student Congress in November where a mandate for formalization was given. Dethmers said that the proposal is directed at the issue of student involvement in the college community government.

"The people on boards and committees come from relatively the same group—the academically status quo oriented," stated Dethmers. He indicated that more students would involve themselves in community government if students could really effect change. "Most of Student Congress actions are recognized to be futile because they have no power to be effective," he asserted.

DETHMERS added, "Because the Congress does not have the power to legislate, they can only advise and recommend. He offered the fact that a small percentage of students vote in Student Congress and Board elections as proof of their disenchantment with student roles in community government.

Dethmer's proposal would give Student Congress the same power of review as the faculty. This entails the right to review any action taken by the boards, with the stipulation that signatures of 10 percent of the student body be obtained on a petition supporting the review.

"STUDENT CONGRESS could then reject the proposal completely or send it back to the particular board, with or without a recommendation," Dethmers said.

According to Dethmer's proposal, when the faculty and the Student Congress are opposed on an issue the President would decide. In the case of a Presidential veto, a petition with a majority of student signatures would send an issue to the Board of Trustees.

"IF IT WERE found that open expression carried some legislative weight in the college community, it would encourage and strengthen representation in the Student Congress," declared Dethmers.

Student Congress President Ron Posthuma is also considering the presentation of a change in the structure of the college community government.

POSTHUMA'S proposal favors the abolition of faculty review because "it's detrimental to the



DAN DETHMERS

community spirit of our college government." Posthuma explained, "Three interest groups (students, faculty, and the administration) have unique perspectives on issues; that's the basis for all three represented in the community government." He indicated that faculty review gave that

group more than fair representation.

"Because the Campus Life Board deals exclusively with student related matters and is comprised of representatives of the three groups, the faculty should not have the right of review of CLB decisions," Posthuma stated.

COMMENTING on Dethmer's proposal Posthuma said, "I don't think attempts to override the Presidential veto are wise. The Board of Trustees will either back him in his decisions or if they're strongly opposed they'll fire him."

Posthuma also said that he believed passage of Dethmer's proposal was not plausible.

PROFESSOR of English, Dr. John Hollenbach chaired the committee that created the present college community government structure. In response to both proposals he said, "Before I make any concrete statements, I would like to study the full impact of both proposals."

He continued, "However, my initial reaction is I see little in Dethmer's proposal that is an improvement over our present system."

## Dr. Sommers to explain metric system Tuesday

Dr. Dean Sommers, assistant professor of mathematics, will discuss the metric system with the Holland chapter of the American Association of Woman Accountants.

The meeting will be held Feb. 12 at the First Michigan Bank & Trust company in Zeeland beginning at 7 p.m.

Sommers will explain the development of the metric system and its implications when imple-

mented into American life and business.

He was recently awarded a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. His dissertation evaluated the factors used in predicting the potential success of Hope students taking a course in calculus. According to Sommers, the study will help strengthen the advising program for entering freshmen who plan to study calculus.

## CLB discusses drinking under Beran Proposal

continued from page 1

whose job it is to enforce things such as quiet hours. The process of establishing guidelines will lead to a rediscovery of rules that exist."

Beran replied that there was a noise problem at Durfee where he is an R.A. He said that some residents in the hall were concerned about the noise so they met and discussed specific grievances. Beran said there has been a noticeable change for the better as a result.

WILLIAMS suggested that an addition to the proposal be made which outlined drinking policy.

Although drinking and 24-hour parietals are not in violation of public law, the board discussed the possibility of their institution on campus as being in violation of the goals and purposes clause of the Beran plan.

GERRIE stated, "We can't say no to a proposal which allows drinking on the basis of the goals and purposes if living units submit plans next fall. If the board believes on-campus drinking to be in violation of the goals and pur-

poses, then we should say so now."

Gerrie voiced support for the Beran proposal. "Students should and hopefully would be more responsible to guidelines they set themselves."

LEE NOTED the importance of students becoming more responsible for their own actions. "I approve of the proposal, but I don't think it goes far enough. It is not the college's business to negatively attack drinking. The college ought to have a positive policy which will lead to increased responsibility."

Although Lee supported the concept of living units regulating drinking, he demurred when asked that if increased parietal hours were requested by a living unit, this applied to the aspect of helping students become more responsible.

Before adjourning, the board instructed the SCC to meet and discuss guidelines in the Beran proposal that would specifically address the areas of drinking and parietals.

## Classes to begin Tues.

## Recess schedule altered

by Annetta Miller

A calendar alteration may mean some quick plan-changes for students traveling during this year's winter break. In their meeting Tuesday, the Administrative Affairs Board voted to reschedule winter recess to begin at 4:20 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, with classes resuming at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

THE RATIONALE for the change is to avoid transportation problems created by "gasless Sunday." Since the rescheduling will result in the loss of class days on Monday and Friday, an alteration in class schedule must be made to balance the number of Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday classes, the board stated.

Some opposition to the vacation change was expressed by several board members who felt that it would hamper students who had already made travel plans. President Gordon VanWylen favored the change, stating that several letters from parents opposing the originally scheduled break had been received by the Administration.

THE WINTER break change, as well as several changes in next year's calendar, was precipitated by a proposal from Dave VanderWel, directory of student life, which stated: "In light of the

current uncertainty regarding the "energy crisis" and possible implications regarding travel restrictions, particularly on weekends, I would recommend that the Administrative Affairs Board reconsider the college calendar adopted for 1974-75.

"It would seem wiser to revise the calendar at this point to avoid potential difficulties than to face those decisions next year," the proposal stated.

THE BOARD acted on the proposal by arranging most of next year's vacations so that classes will not begin on Monday.

## Richardson to visit three Ohio colleges

Dr. Barrie Richardson, chairman of the economics and business administration department, has been selected the 1974 William McKinley Visiting Scholar by three Ohio colleges.

Richardson will present a series of lectures while visiting Walsh and Malone Colleges in Canton, Ohio and Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio between Feb. 13-27.

The McKinley visiting scholar program is supported by the First Educational and Charitable Trust,

Calendar changes for 1974-75 include a rescheduling of fall break to include Friday, Oct. 4 through Mon. Oct. 7. Christmas break will be shortened by two days, with second semester classes beginning on Thurs. Jan. 9. An additional Monday will be added to both the winter and spring breaks.

Registrar Jon Huisken requested that a definite deadline be set up for future calendar changes, adding that the change in next year's vacations will cause some 5000 copies of the 1974-75 college calendar already printed to become obsolete.

established by the Timken Foundation in 1967.

In past years McKinley Scholars have included national and internationally known people as the late artist Albert Christ-Janer, Ambassador from Sierra Leone, Davidson Nicol and world affairs specialist Lisa Sergio.

"Have We Reached the Point of No Return?" will be the general theme of Richardson's visit as he discusses a variety of current topics, including the economy, environment and private colleges.



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## Elusive goals

The North Central Association evaluation team visit next week comes at a crucial time for the college. Hope is in the middle of a period of administrative and academic restructuring. Also, several key positions in the administration remain unfilled.

The NCA representatives will be asking important questions with regard to what the educational task of the college is and how we can best fulfill the standards and goals we set.

### anchor editorial

In a memorandum to the faculty, Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider indicated that many significant questions will be asked, such as: Are the necessary resources available for carrying out the task of the institution? Is the institution well organized for carrying out its educational task? Is student achievement consistent with the purposes of the institution?

These are difficult questions for any institution of higher learning to answer. The NCA evaluation team will not answer these questions for Hope, but will offer advice as a highly respected organization whose evaluation teams can view the college from an outside perspective.

Yet, what will members of the Hope community say when asked what the educational task and purpose of the college is? Last week, President VanWylen indicated that he had not had enough time to propose any sort of purposes statement for the campus to consider. Currently, we operate with no publicly outlined purposes statement that has been approved by the Hope community.

Instead, the President has concentrated on administrative and development office

reorganization. The bureaucratic restructuring remains incomplete with the absence of persons to fill the important positions of dean for academic affairs and director of development.

The President has stated he hopes to fill these positions as soon as possible. He has also said that persons hired to fill such important positions should understand the "mission" of the college. VanWylen will have the determining voice in deciding who will be hired. Presumably, he will decide if candidates seeking to fill vacated positions live up to this understanding of the college. In essence he will determine what this understanding should be.

Yet he still has not stated any personal opinions on the college's purpose or task. We still believe the President should have the opportunity to choose his own administration, including the dean for academic affairs, but new administrators should have educational goals consistent with what the entire community of scholars believe they should be.

In his comments on Rider's resignation, VanWylen noted the need for the new academic dean to have an administrative style complementary to his own. But unless some sort of general educational goals are outlined by the entire community, he alone will decide if candidates' educational philosophies are consistent with the college's.

This situation also applies to new appointments in all high-level administrative areas. New appointees will have educational philosophies and administrative styles similar to the President's, judging by VanWylen's past statements.

Will new appointees be free to express disagreement with the President over administrative matters? We hope so. Administrators who merely reflect the President's own ideas would not help the need for continuous creative and innovative thinking. 'Yes men' are more appropriate in a corporation than in an academic institution where the search for truth is primary.

## Letters

### Beran quote clarified

When quoted in a newspaper, one risks that particular statements will be misinterpreted when out of the context of the total body of conversation.

Last week's article "SCC approves Beran Plan" quoted me as follows: "The reason for the goals and purposed statement was that it was sort of a nice statement for

### dear editor

public relations—not a tool for dismissing individual unit proposals."

This statement was of little importance compared to the rest of the conversation that occurred during the meeting. One assumption with any decision made within boards, committees, and faculty, is that all decisions are to be the administration goals and purposes of the college.

If the proposal is passed, then the statement becomes an assurance to an outside audience that the proposal is within college goals and purposes. "A public relations" statement may be a poor way to state this. I hope that the quoted statement didn't cause too much misinterpretation and that this letter has provided a more complete background.

Jim Beran

## Error cited

I retired from Hope College in August 1972, but as a former dean of the college I must come out of my retirement to call to your attention a serious statistical error in your issue of January 18.

In your article on Dr. Rider's resignation, you stated that the percentage of fulltime faculty members holding doc-

torate degrees was 37 percent when Dr. Rider assumed the duties of the dean for academic affairs.

If you will check the 1968-69 catalog (the year Rider took office) you will find that the percentage of doctorates and M.F.A. degrees (an M.F.A. is academically equated with the Ph.D. degree) was 52 percent. Without counting the four M.F.A. degrees you still have 50 percent.

Hope College has enjoyed the reputation of having academic excellence for many years. The percentage of terminal degrees is only one among the many factors that go into the making of the academic reputation of an educational institution, but it is unfair to present it as 15 percent lower than it actually was in 1968. I assume this was an unintentional error on your part, but nevertheless, unfortunate.

William Vander Lugt  
Chancellor-Emeritus

## Statistics given

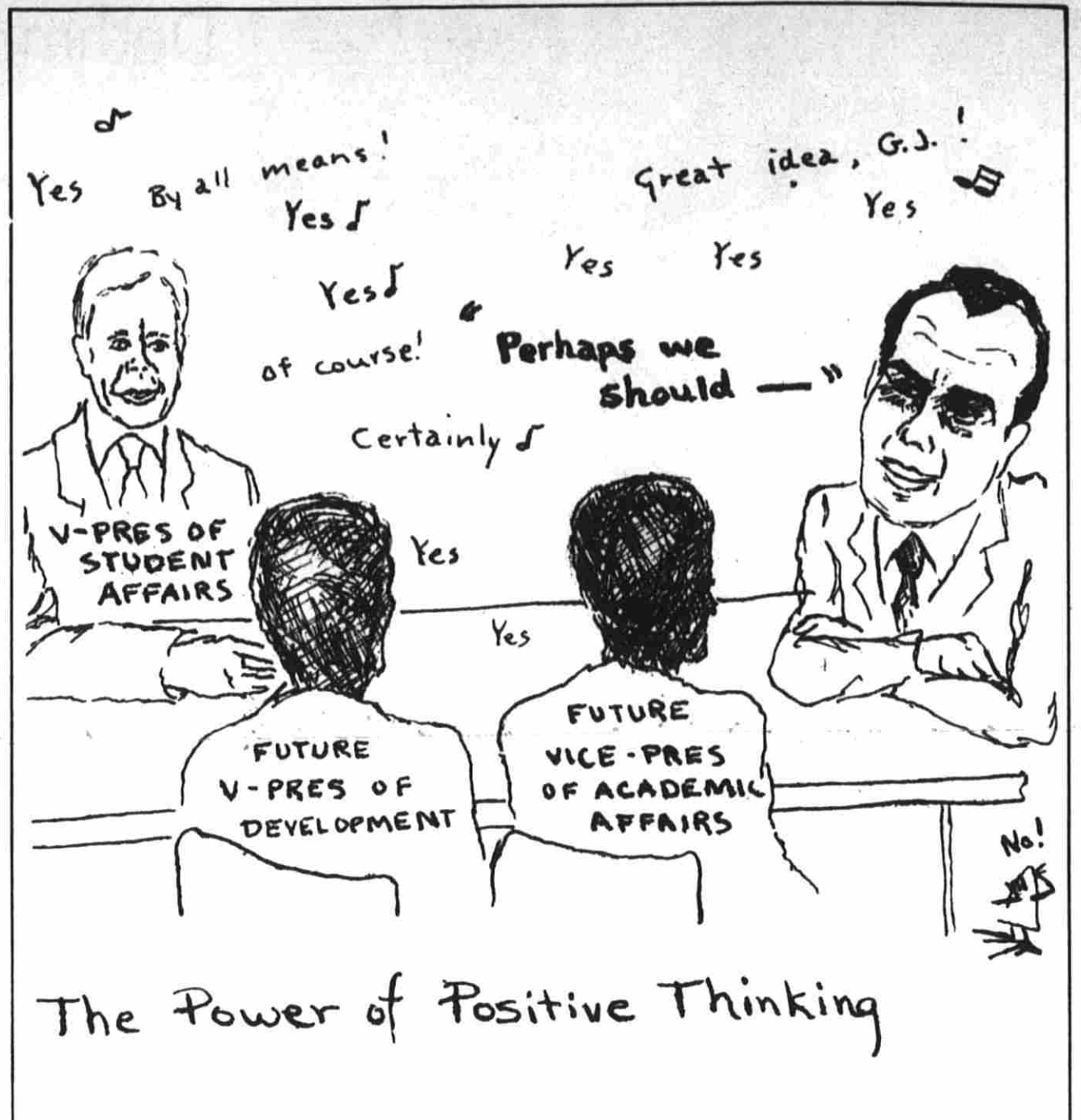
It has been brought to my attention that information I provided to the *anchor* on the percentage of faculty members holding terminal degrees was inaccurate and I would appreciate your calling attention to the earlier misinformation (*anchor*, Jan. 18).

According to the Phi Beta Kappa Report of September 27, 1968, out of a faculty totaling 139, 60 held completed doctorates and five others terminal degrees such as the Master of Fine Arts or Master of Social Work. The percentage of the total faculty holding these terminal degrees was 46.7 percent.

During the present year, 102 of the 147 full-time faculty for a percentage of 69.4 hold the same degrees.

I regret any concern that arose out of the earlier statement.

Morrette Rider  
Dean for Academic Affairs



### art buchwald

### Likely stories?

©1974, The Los Angeles Times Syndicate



WASHINGTON—"Bob, there's a guy outside who says he's a former Vice President of the United States. He has an idea for a book he wants us to publish."

"I'VE GOT a lunch date."

"He has two Secret Service men with him. I think you'd better see him."

"Okay, send him in."

"HOW DO YOU do? I'm the former Vice President of the United States and I have this idea for a fantastic novel that surely would become a 'book of the month.'"

"Could you give me some idea of what it's about?"

"WELL, it takes place in 1983, and it's the story of a Vice President of the United States who is brainwashed by the Chinese when he goes to Afghanistan. He is programmed to take over our country."

"GOSH, we have three books like that right now. I don't think we'd be interested."

"Well, what about a story on a Vice President who wants to fly, and everyone says he can't fly. But he's going to prove them wrong. Every night he jumps off the roof and falls. But finally one night he starts flapping his arms and, by God, he's soaring in the air."

"IT HAS possibilities, but I'm not certain it's our kind of book."

"All right, then I've got another idea. The devil gets into this Vice President and makes him do and say terrible things. A priest is called in by the President and asked to exorcise the devil out of the VP. The priest in a very dramatic scene forces the devil out of the Vice President and into his own body and dies."

"YES, IT'S NOT a bad idea, but we stopped publishing devil books last year. I'm afraid our list for 1974 is complete."

"Listen, I have lots of ideas. There's this Vice President of the United States and he

tells how to be his own best friend. It's an uplifting book which would bring joy and inspiration to millions of people."

"I'LL DISCUSS it at our next meeting, but please don't get your hopes up."

"If you don't like that, how about 'The Ex-Vice President's Diet Revolution.' It's a diet which permits people to eat all the fat they want, as long as they don't consume any carbohydrates."

"WE'RE UP TO our hips in diet books."

"All right. Let me try this one out on you, 'The Vice President's Joy of Sex.' It would be a frank book about how people could get more out of their sex lives, illustrated and sold for \$12.95."

"I really have a luncheon date, sir. Could you drop me a line about your ideas?"

"Wait, I'm not finished. I've had this idea for some time. There's this Vice President who is really a godfather and he has this family and there's another family trying to move in on his territory. So he orders a contract out on the other family, and you have this big gang war in Washington, D.C."

"It's got possibilities, sir, but I doubt if it would sell."

"WELL, WHAT kind of book would you be interested in?"

"Just off the top of my head, we would be in the market for a nonfiction book about a Vice President who was a former governor of a state. During the course of an investigation of some contractors in the state, it's revealed that the Vice President took kickbacks from the contractors. Faced with the evidence, the Vice President is forced to resign the second highest office in the land. Would you be interested in writing that story?"

"I'm sorry, I couldn't write that kind of book. I wouldn't know where to begin."

### hope college anchor holland, michigan



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# anchor review

## McCartney succeeds with old styles, innovations

This week's review is written by Robert Eckert. He reviews the latest LP by Paul McCartney.

Paul McCartney has undoubtedly been the leader among the ex-Beatles in quantity of material produced, now with the release of *Band on the Run* he has finally achieved quality.

**TAKE AWAY** the one weak cut on *Band on the Run* and it's an excellent collection of old styles and innovations.

"Bluebird" is the only song that the album would be better off without. It's a combination of a shoddy James Tayloresque melody with a poor attempt at Latin rhythm. When McCartney sings in the chorus, "I'm a bluebird," it's easy to believe.

**THE REST** of the album, however, is some of the most enjoyable listening ever recorded. The title cut, "Band on the Run" is a more sophisticated shot at the style of "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey." It consists of three



tempos and melodies that, unlike "Uncle Albert," come across as serious music, setting the stage for the variety that follows.

"No Words" and "Mamunia" are also good examples of Mc-

Cartney's use of previously successful styles. The former is reminiscent of the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper-Magical Mystery Tour era while the latter reminds the listener of McCartney's first album in

its uncomplicated, mellow steadiness.

**BAND ON THE Run** also reflects the influences other artists and music have had on McCartney. "Jet" sounds like a synthesis of all the songs on *Ziggy Stardust*. The few saxophone bars that close the song sound as if they're coming from David Bowie himself.

The album was recorded in Nigeria and "Mrs. Vandebilt" uses African rhythms effectively. "Mrs. Vandebilt" also contains a piece of intelligible philosophy, so rare in McCartney's reliance on the sounds of words rather than their meanings:

What's the use of worrying?  
What's the use of hurrying?  
What's the use of anything?

**WHETHER IT'S** a steal or imitation or legitimate adaption of an appealing style, "Let Me Roll It" sounds remarkably like John Lennon. The song is complete with short, biting guitar licks and echoing vocals à la Lennon. McCartney's presence, however, is not totally disguised as he adds haunting background organ that one wouldn't expect from Lennon.

Up until this point on the album McCartney has remained on the same level as the other three ex-Beatles. The last two songs, however, surpass the work of his comrades of old. Although Harrison, Lennon and Starr, have recorded extremely good music, they've all picked a particular genre and remained within it.

**"PICASSO'S Last Words** (Drink to Me)" and "Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five" display McCartney's ability to move in new directions.

"Picasso's Last Words" sounds almost like the Grateful Dead for awhile, until it gets into the delicate complexity that McCartney has always been good at.

**"NINETEEN Hundred and Eighty Five"** is a superb climax to a superb album. It gets down, moves, electrifies and all those other things that good rock does. The song ends with a symphonic finale that reminds one of the frenzy attained in "Gethsemane (I only want to say)" from *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

*Band on the Run* sounds like a Beatle album, just as all of the foursome's solo albums have and probably always will. But there's nothing wrong with that. Their unique art of being able to include the right subtlety at the right time, to create just the melody the listener wants to hear, and to develop the right tempo for the right mood is carried on by McCartney.

**HIS TOUCHES** of synthesizer throughout and the well-placed bits of saxophone solos by Howie Casey make the record a well organized, tightly knit unit.

*Rolling Stone* magazine calls *Band on the Run* the best offering from an ex-Beatle. I wouldn't go that far, but it's definitely the best from McCartney.

## Combines art, music

## Olson to open art exhibition

by Kate Solms

Hope students will have a unique opportunity this weekend to incorporate two media into an exhibit of artistic expression. Two faculty members of the College of Wooster, Ohio will present a showing of prints and a concert of ragtime music Sunday, Feb. 10.

**THE OCCASION** is an opening of relief prints by George Olson in the DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery. Olson's work has been shown in the United States, and in England where he also taught a workshop in relief printing at Portsmouth College of Art.

According to Delbert Michel, associate professor of art and organizer of the show, Olson was interested in relief printing through the work of Michael Rothenstein, an English artist.

**THE TECHNIQUE** involves taking junkyard shapes of metal and wood and assembling them on a board. The board is then rolled with ink and paper is pressed over it to make the print.

Previous to his work with relief

prints, Olson's work was dominated by an interest in drawing natural objects. In his work he recreated the visual environment around him. Michel believes that Olson's recent print work is very much an extension of this theme of nature.

**OLSON BECAME** increasingly aware of the junkyard as a part of his environment. "He became intrigued with cast-away shapes," Michel said. "His work renews old objects, and creates beauty out of things which no one else sees as beautiful. This is consistent with his sense of order in nature," Michel also indicated.

The music at the opening will be provided by Brian Dykstra, a music professor at the College of Wooster. The music will be ragtime, which Michel feels will be compatible in feeling to Olson's art.

**TOMORROW** at 8:15 p.m., Dykstra will give a concert of more classical music in Wichers Auditorium. He will play music of Bach, Debussy, Shostakovich, Balakirev, and will end with a piece by Scott Joplin and "Salt

Creek Township Rag" which Dykstra composed. These last two pieces will serve to lead into his Sunday recital.

Dykstra is a 1964 Hope graduate, the son of Professor of Philosophy Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra. His revival of American ragtime, as well as his own compositions, have been widely acclaimed. A recording by Dykstra, *American Beauty: 12 Ragtime Classics* was recently released.

The exhibition will open at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, and Dykstra will play at 4:30.

## peabody ponders

## Beware of lettuce

By Paul Boddy



Few people realize that Calvin College is named after Calvin Coolidge. In 1972 several of Calvin's trustees felt that Calvin Coolidge did not adequately symbolize the school's dynamic academic program. They failed by one vote to rename the institution Buchanan College.

Don't eat lettuce. Anti-slavery radicals have been sneezing in Saga's salad bowl.

The space explanation sensation, inspired by *Chariots of the Gods*, has rocketed too far. One freshman believer claims the Grand Canyon is the remains of an ancient alien's strip mining operation.

**Study Tip**—if you must cheat on a test, copy from someone who sits ten rows ahead of you. Profs always suspect people near-by.

Hope should use its name to help fight Holland's entertainment shortage. SAC could offer to name our college after Bob Hope in exchange for the comedian emcee Nykerk.



The theme of next year's winter carnival will be Watergate Wonderland. The carnival will feature a G. Gordon Liddy shooting gallery, a Rosemary Woods acrobatic dance competition (highlighted by an 18-minute intermission), a John Dean spill the beans game and an all campus wallowing contest. The Delphis again will run the all-important jail.

## Library purchases new Microbook system

by Nancy Struck

The *Microbook Library of American Civilization*, a microfilm library of about 19,000 volumes, has recently been added to the Van Zoeren Library collection.

Diane DeJonge, reference librarian, described the Microbook system as "very new and exciting. It will make material available that normally would not be of access to students and faculty."

The volumes cover all aspects of American life and literature from its beginnings to the outbreak of World War I. Each volume in the Microbook Library can be circulated like books. However,

the entire collection can be stored in a single 30-drawer card file cabinet. This is compared to the 2,000 feet of shelf-space normally needed for a collection of this size.

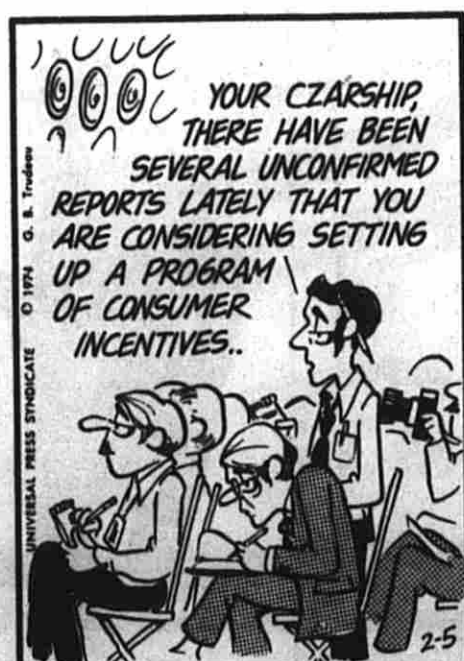
Microbook material is projected and enlarged for reading on a desk reader. At this time Van Zoeren has two desk readers, and the staff hopes to purchase more in the future.

DeJonge said, "The Microbook Library will be of interest to all departments on campus and we expect it to be used heavily."

DeJonge also stressed that the desk reader is much easier to use than the traditional microfilm machine.

doonesbury

g. b. Trudeau





# Function of Academic Skills Center explained

by Stew Galloway

Many students who have had trouble with their ability in reading, writing and learning methods can now find help in the Academic Skills Center.

THE CENTER, supervised by Geraldine Anderson, was begun in

the fall of 1973. The proposal for the center came from the freshmen English composition professors and was sent to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart. Anderson was contacted and was asked to co-ordinate and staff the center. At the present time, there is only one other staff member, Carol Yeckel.

The procedure for students who wish to use the center is to make an appointment either by phone or in person. Anderson said that most students have signed up for not more than two sessions per week of one half to one hour.

SOME FOREIGN students, to whom the center is especially suited, have needed additional contact to aid them in their mastery of English.

Anderson said that she sends letters to students who are having academic troubles so they are aware of the center. She stated, "Many of the 109 students who have used the center were referred from the English 101 and 113 classes."

MOST OF the students who have used the center preferred to work toward increasing their reading speed. Anderson is also able to help improve the student's method of study as she can, for example, concentrate on helping the student learn material in textbooks instead of merely underlining it.

The center also offers help for the student in writing essays and research papers, comprehending and remembering what one reads, and increasing one's vocabulary and spelling ability.

The program is offered free of charge to any registered Hope student and the materials are furnished by the center.

## christ's people

### Sub-ordination II

by Bob Van Voorst

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In last week's installment, we considered the role which women may Scripturally exercise in today's church. We concluded that women should be admitted to every office of the church on the same basis that men are admitted, according to the gifts of ministry that God gives to his people in equipping them for certain kinds of ministry to the church.

THIS week, we consider another New Testament theme, one that is likewise related to sexuality and ministry: the voluntary subordination of wives to their husbands as an act of Christian discipleship.

This topic is a hotly debated one in the current social struggle for full equality for women; as churchmen, scholars, Women's Libbers and their foes examine with varying success the Scriptural teaching on women in marriage and the influence of this teaching on Western history.

THE prime text of this doctrine of subordination is Ephesians 5:22-24: "Wives, be subject to your husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church, his body, and is himself its Savior. As the church is subject to Christ, so let wives also be subject in everything to their husbands."

It is interesting and at times amusing to note how many would-be Biblical interpreters seek to explain away this teaching as "culturally relative." Some of those who argue for the admission of women to the office of minister admire Paul's actual conduct toward women Christians, but yet reject his call for the subordination of women to their husbands.

SUCH crusaders try to seem Biblically oriented when in fact they commit the same error they falsely accuse Paul of committing: they hold their own cultural bias as a proper standard of what is acceptable in Scripture and what is not.

Both the history and teaching of the New Testament must be seen against its historical background, its life-situation, if its message for our day is to be properly understood. The ancient world, both Hebrew and Hellenistic, considered a wife the literal property of her husband.

WOMEN HAD few opportunities to participate in religion, politics, and social affairs. Antiquity's attitude toward women is summed up by Aristotle: "Women may be said to be an inferior man."

Another historical situation which illumines these teachings on the subordination of women is suggested by Alan Cumming in his article, "Women in Greek and Pauline Thought," published in the fall

issue of the *Journal of the History of Ideas*. The rights of wives in New Testament times were being damaged by a lax interpretation of Mosaic divorce laws.

MEN were permitted to divorce their wives at will, the wife having no recourse but to accept divorce and its attendant plight. Paul followed his Lord's example (Mark 10:1-12) in insisting on the husband's duty to submit to Christ in faithfully loving his wife.

As Cumming states, both Jesus and Paul "... endeavored to raise women out of servility and humiliation by improving the institution of marriage."

AS THE newborn Christian faith began to spread through the Roman empire, its liberating attitude toward women shocked the ancient world. The inclusion of women in the life of the church gave rise to charges that Christians were practicing immoral rites during their worship. These false charges are yet another indication of the uniquely liberating life of the ancient church.

The liberating attitude and practice is a direct product of the New Testament attitude toward women. When Paul calls upon wives to become followers of Christ in subordination to their husbands, he addresses them as free, responsible persons, an attitude shared to such a degree by no other faith or philosophy of his day.

BUT VOLUNTARY submission is not for wives alone. Husbands must also love their wives "as Christ loved the church and gave himself for her." The Gospel commands husbands to care for and love their wives as they love themselves.

The implications of these teachings, when seen against the background of a world where a husband had only incidental duties to his wife (and where love was not one of them), can only be seen as radically liberating for wife and husband alike.

FINALLY, the subordination of wives to their husbands is compatible with a full role for women in the church. When Paul writes to the Corinthian women to restore a lost subordination, he says that women should be veiled in their public prayers and preaching. (1 Cor. 11:2-16).

He does not prohibit women from participation, but insists that the symbols of subordination be present in worship, especially as women minister as servants to others in the church.

In sum, the Gospel calls men and women to new relationships of mutual love and care patterned after the Love of God.

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# Attrition rate lessens, .5% decrease reported

"The attrition rate is slightly less compared to last year," according to Registrar Jon Huiskens.

Huiskens said that there were 40 students who withdrew during the fall semester and 72 non-returning students. "These totals represent a .5 percent decrease from last year's attrition figures," Huiskens explained. In the fall of 1972, there were 94 non-returning students and 37 withdrawals. Both full and part-time students are included in the attrition figures.

An average of 21.6 percent of Hope fulltime students drop out sometime during their college career, according to the college's attrition rates for the past three years. "Compared to the net average in the country, Hope's attrition rate is very good," Huiskens explained, and estimated the national average to be between 45 and 50 percent.

Although Huiskens saw no definite trend in the attrition statis-

tics, he indicated that the highest percentage of non-returning and withdrawing students were freshmen, stating that "the first two months of the fall semester are critical to the freshman student," and "the reasons for leaving are varied." Huiskens cited a desire for alternate academic programs as one possible explanation.

He continued, "However, most educators say that the main reasons for leaving school are social and not academic. I think this is generally true of Hope."

When asked if the attrition rate had any detrimental effect on the spring enrollment, Huiskens said that based on the decreased fall figures, "enrollment is what we projected it to be."

## Shell donates \$1500 grant

The Shell Companies Foundation of Houston, Tex. has awarded Hope College \$1,500 under its higher education assistance program according to President Gordon VanWynen.

A third of the grant is an unrestricted gift, another third is to be used for general faculty development and the final third is for professional development in the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics.

It is the 12th time that Hope has been named the recipient of a Shell grant.

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## The Big Apple

May 12, 1974 is decidedly nearer than it was on Sept. 12, 1970. Somehow the expected genesis carries with it the awe felt by the Trojans when they found out what was in the horse. Reality was upon them before they had time to recover from the celebration.

THIS IS NOT to say that a celebration wasn't the order of the day as it will be in Holland on May 12, although a Sunday and a Mother's Day at that may lend it to be a dry celebration.

The closer the day comes, the more we graduating transients tend to ponder the age old question, "What is Reality?" Suddenly the game is upon us. For four years we have lived in a wonderful illusion, complete with security, groups, and a palpable sense of the real.

WE HAVE HAD a rather catholic education at Hope which, in one sense, means that we have been exposed to almost all of the various cliques on the campus. Cliques are easy to spot at Hope; they all have names for one thing—Freaks, Arkies, Fraters, Knicks, Cosmos, J.F.'s, etc., etc.

Stereotyping happens frequently, but under it all there is that common denominator that we all picked this place at this time and we're all here for more or less the same thing.

BUT NOW OUR little mirage is fast fading and where will the next oasis appear? Will it appear? There can be no more of the sophomore idealism that used to keep us up nights thinking how the world could be such a nice place if it weren't for the screwed up people. Now it appears to be time for the Big Apple. "Be a doctor, be a lawyer, be anything as long as you make money," so they say.

Graduating almost carries with it a sense of discontinuance. Little things become bigger things like noticing that the only sport coat you have for your job interview is a leftover from Senior Homecoming, that your selection of slacks amounts to one dress, two semi-causal, 14 Levis, and that your

best shoes are the ones with the Bivran souls that just got broken in after two years of wear.

IN SHORT, you're just not ready for that high paying job that all of your schooling will help you get. Remember: "trying to get a good job without an education is like running a race with lead shoes."

Worst of all is the compromise of the haircut. For years your father told you and now you think you'll do it, but oh the dread of the "I told you so" look, shades of Faust. What man will do to reach for the Apple.

AMIDST all the jovial remarks and cuteness of the occasion the invasion of the outside world draws near. No one can know for sure if what they do is "right." But everyone looks for a source to which they can turn for their unanswerable questions. Wouldn't it be nice if there were only one answer for every question? Just like finals, either you know it or you don't, but the answer is there whether you find it or not.

The "Real" world, vs. Hope College—that's the question of the day. The answer will be in the "Real" world regardless of the individual (I can see the philosophers wretching at this point), but what course will any of us take? There's always the age old test of success among fellow graduates—this reunion. Those who "made it" show and those who didn't, don't. Such is the Real world.

FAR REMOVED from the protection of Hope and all the behind-the-scenes efforts that go into keeping us secure at Hope, we will all just be the mass. No more of the convenient names that tell you where a person has their values, no more of the close common denominator, unless your Apple has a country club and all that goes with it. Then you can go from one security to another.

Most people we know will choose to remain themselves and we hope we all have to face uncertainty if for nothing more than a good story to tell at the reunion. See you there.

## More singles available

# Housing space to decrease

by Lynn Gruenwald

The housing capacity for next year may be reduced from the present number of 1526 spaces to roughly 1470 spaces, Associate Dean of Students Michael Gerrie said last Tuesday.

THE REASON for the reduction in spaces is the decrease in size of the current freshman class from previous years, as well as the predicted enrollment of the incoming freshman class.

As a result of this decrease, Gerrie said, "I would hope we would be able to provide more single rooms, especially for women." According to Gerrie, Van Vleck, housing 40 women, would be a likely dorm to convert some double occupancy rooms to singles. Zwemer for men, however, will probably have fewer singles next year, he noted.

ANOTHER possibility Gerrie discussed is the conversion of some dorm rooms to study rooms. "Students have expressed a need for study lounges, probably more in Phelps and Durfee than anywhere else," he said.

Gerrie mentioned that the B-wing of Kollen Hall could probably also use some study lounges, as well as Dykstra Hall, although he contended the change would be hard to implement in Dykstra without putting one study lounge in every cluster.

THE PURPOSE of these changes would be to "make it a little more desirable for people to live on campus," said Gerrie, adding that this would probably stiffen regulations on those living off-campus, particularly juniors, who comprise approximately 40 of the 250-260 students currently living off-campus.

Gerrie noted that the mixture of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen should not lean too heavily toward any one class. He stated, "I think any dorm should have a balance."

THE POSSIBILITY of Dykstra Hall being converted to a coed dorm next year was rejected for several reasons, according to Gerrie. He indicated that finding space for the displaced 135 women would be difficult without major dormitory revisions. Also, he said that the change would cost too much to implement, and would not be feasible in view of Dykstra's unusual cluster arrangement as well as the proximity of Gilmore Hall, also a women's dorm.

A Student Conduct Committee proposal that dormitories determine their own living regulations may also affect housing next year. Gerrie added that the proposal could particularly effect the fraternity houses.

WE ARE meeting fairly regularly with fraternity representa-

tives to discuss just what more responsibilities would entail for fraternities," he said.

One example of accepting more responsibility would be in the area of custodial work and cleaning. He cited the Emersonian's present practice of hiring their custodians through the college maintenance department as a possible requirement for fraternity houses.

IT IS A Campus Life Policy that fraternity houses must have 100 percent occupancy of their building and 100 percent occupancy on any two floors by fraternity members, in order to retain their house.

"They will have to meet this obligation or be subject to losing their house," explained Gerrie. "This also includes the language houses for men and women and the service fraternity (A Phi O) house, which requires 80 percent occupancy."

CONCERNING this requirement, he stated, "I have no desires to see any of them lose their houses. I would just like to see them fill it and feel more responsible toward it."

The Centurian fraternity will join the Knickerbockers in losing their house, Gerrie said, and will probably make a request for a cottage next year. He did not, however, foresee the college losing or gaining any cottages next year.

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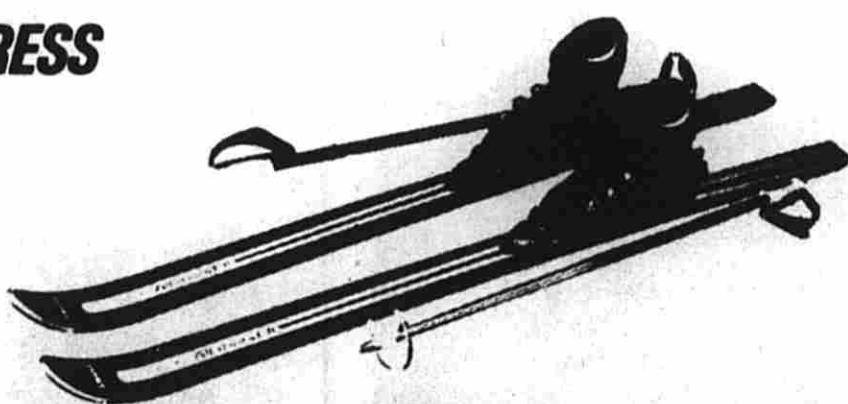
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# Calvin, Albion win in close battles

by Jim McFarlin

All right, so the winning streak is over; so they lost two straight before their home fans in the Civic Center.

**WHAT IF THEY** are 2-5 in the MIAA now, with slim chances of finishing any higher than fifth in the league? So what?

Ask any player or coach from Albion, or Grand Rapids, or talk to any basketball fan who has been in Holland in the past week. There is very little doubt that they will agree on one fact:

**THERE IS** A new-found excitement in the Civic Center that has been lacking in recent years—even during the Dan Shinabarger-Marty Snoap-Lee Brandsma era. Now, a visiting team has to consider itself more lucky than skillful to come out of the Dutch lair with a victory.

The events of the last ten days help to underscore this point. Against invading Albion, Hope head coach Russ DeVette promoted fireplug guard Jeff Waterstone to a starting role, along with forward Mike Riksen and center Willie Cunningham in an attempt to shake up the Dutch scoring punch against the offense-minded Britons.

**AT THE** outset, the strategy proved successful, with Hope jumping out to a 16-8 lead. The Dutchmen then turned colder than the proverbial witch in winter, as Albion pounded out a 13-4 scoring advantage, led by fiery guard Tom Sowles.

Hope briefly regained the edge at 5:22 in the half on a Boston Celtic-style fast break, with center Dwayne Boyce on the scoring end. The visitors bounced back quickly with good defense, resulting in numerous Dutch turnovers and offensive fouls: the score was 40-33 in favor of Albion at halftime.

**THE SECOND** half began much like the first, although

Hope's Brian Vriesman scored two of his total 18 points quickly to cut the margin to five. Running their offense smoothly, taking good shots and limiting their fouls, the Britons built up a ten point, 54-44 lead with ten minutes to play in regulation time.

Then the "new kids" took over, and the thrills began. Waterstone ran off seven points to Albion's four, forward Jerry Root converted a one-and-one play, and both he and frosh flash Dwayne Boyce took absolute command of offensive rebounding and scoring as the deficit dwindled.

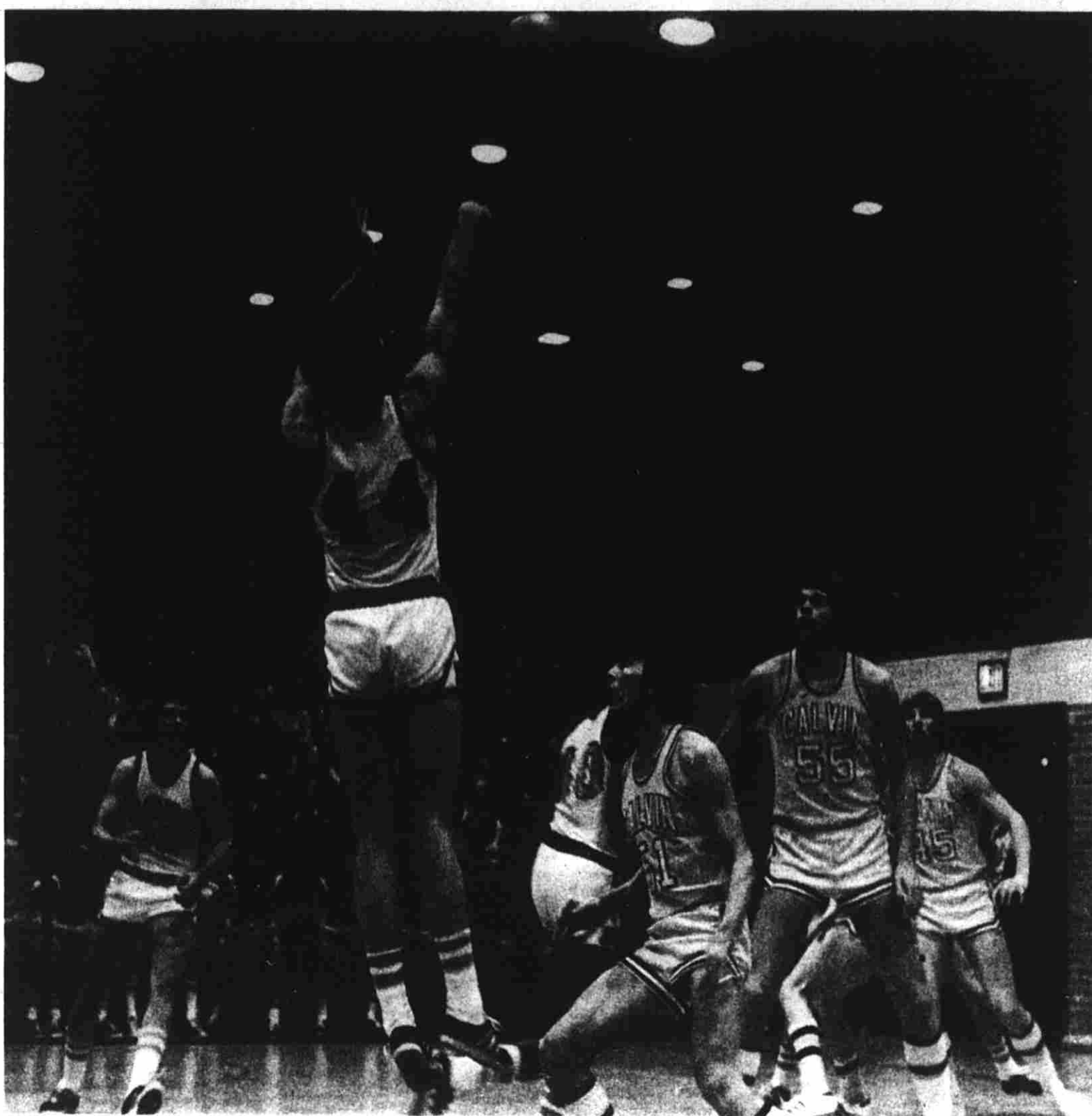
**WITH 1:20** to play Boyce dropped in both shots from the foul line to knot the contest, 64-64. The teams exchanged baskets, going into semi-stalls along the way; Riksen's jumper fell short as the buzzer sounded. Over-time, and the crowd exulted in appreciation.

However, the Britons would not be denied. Aided by four three-point plays in the extra period, two of them within the space of a minute, Albion built up an insurmountable lead and took the win, 82-75. Boyce equalled Vriesman's output of 18 markers, and Root added 13. Sowles led all scorers with 24.

**FOLLOWING THE** first home loss of the year, and leading up to what has become the annual grudge match against Calvin, Riksen was asked if there seemed to be any sort of emotional letdown on the team.

"If we were playing one of the bottom teams in the league, there might well be," the Holland High product answered. "But we know what this game means to everyone involved, and the team gets just angry enough every year that we realize what we all have to do to win. They won't beat us twice this year."

**RIKSEN WAS** almost correct. The Knights, undefeated in the



**TO NO AVAIL**—Jim Hovinga eyes the hoop as Hope battled Calvin in the Civic Center last Wednesday night. The Flying Dutchmen lost in a squeaker, 64-62.

MIAA, dished out everything they had to give. The Dutchmen took it all and came back for more.

In the big matchup in the pivot, Boyce played Hudsonville all-stater Mark Veenstra head to

head, forcing him farther outside than usual for his shots.

**SO EFFECTIVE** was Boyce, in fact, that guard Greg Broene scored the first six Calvin points from 20 feet out or more, and the vaunted inside power of the Knights was intimidated at every turn. The teams battled to a seven-point difference, 37-39 at the half, and it was no great secret that the momentum was tilting in the home team's favor.

Guard Jack Klunder's hustle and hot shooting, along with solid team play and freewheeling defensive prowess resulted in a 62-62 tie with a little over two minutes to play. DeVette called for a stall to work for the last shot, but

when Klunder attempted to dribble between two defenders, the ball was turned over.

**CALVIN** stalled in turn for over 40 seconds, but missed the shot, with Vriesman rebounding. With seven seconds left on the clock, Riksen went up for the winner from fifteen feet. The shot hit the front of the rim.

Calvin passed the ball down-court, across the key, and over to Guard Marc Hoogewind, whose lay-up coincided with the final buzzer.

Meanwhile, life goes on, and so does the MIAA title chase. Willie Dawkins leads his second place Alma Scots into the Center for a night contest tomorrow.

kick the bucket

We shall overcome

by Chris Liggett



The jumper from fifteen feet falls short. Calvin controls the rebound. Seven seconds left. Full-court press on Frens' ball goes across the key to Hoogewind. Three seconds, then two. The layup is good, and time is gone. The Civic Center, which had had more noise bouncing off the walls than during any concert is now deathly silent. It was all over.

**WHAT CAN YOU** say about a team that plays its guts out for two full halves, against a team that has been built up to be the powerhouse of western Michigan. Hope was down by 13 at one point and fought back to a two point lead.

In a conversation with coach Russ DeVette on Tuesday, he related that not only was this game very important to this year's team, but was especially important to the teams of the next three years. Calvin's Mark Veenstra will be on the team for three more seasons, and Wednesday Hope had to find out if he would be dominating the league until he graduated. They found out that he can be handled.

**VEENSTRA IS** probably the most overrated player in the state, and has been for the past few years. Definitely he is good, but the sheer publicity that precedes him into a game contributes to the play of his opponents, and their mistakes, more than his ability.

Dwayne Boyce played his finest game of the year and contained Veenstra throughout the game. Making him force his shots, Boyce proved that the impossible can be done; all it takes is the determination to prove that you are better.

**BRIAN VRIESMAN** is the best forward in the league, and he strutted on Wednesday. Hounding the Knights wherever they went, Vriesman stole the ball, rebounded, and generally made his presence a thorn in the flesh of Calvin's coach. But he was not the only player that burned every bit of energy he had during the game.

Jeff Waterstone, Jack Klunder, Jim Hovinga and Jerry Root all played superbly. But along with the players on the court, those on the bench did all they could to help in the effort, and for the first time in recent memory, the crowd went bananas during the entire game.

**AT THE END** of the game, the buzzer could not be heard as the crowd was cheering the Dutch on. But then it happened. The realization that the game was over. We had lost by two points. And those of us in the stands stood there with mouths open, wondering what happened.

Looking down on the court at the sight of twelve athletes totally drained, emotionally and physically, I do not think that such an emotional high in player or fan can be reached easily again.

\* \* \*

**THE SPECTATORS** at the Calvin game had a full bill of entertainment upon entering the Civic Center. Along with the game, there was the half-time extravaganza where Ron Posthuma was honored for the awarding of an NCAA post-grad scholarship and being named as an NCAA academic All-American. After that there was a rendition of "Happy Birthday" to President Van Wylen.

The game was continued, but came to a quick halt as Calvin decided to play their own version of "contact-contact, who's got the contact." After all of these extraneous activities, the cry of "let the games begin" was heard from Ralph Honderd. And they say that basketball is not a contact sport.

\* \* \*

**WE OF THE anchor** sometimes jump into crusades a little too quickly. Upon gaining the knowledge that Superior Sports Store had decided not to do their advertising with us, we decided that with the amount of money that is sent there, this was not right. After some brief investigating, the Jan. 25 item was written.

We realize that advertising should not be a "scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours" proposition. We have also learned that James VandePoel, the owner of Superior, has donated a large sum toward the building of the new Phys Ed building. In the future, we will try to investigate an item such as this more thoroughly before such an article is printed.

\* \* \*

**UPCOMING** events: Spring sports practice will officially begin in the first week of March. After the tumultuous response to the I.M. football All-Star team, coaches, managers and players should start contemplating who they want to nominate for the basketball All-Star squad.

And for all you jocks, the anchor, along with the intramural people, will soon be sponsoring the first annual Hope Superstar competition. Details will be forthcoming, but it would be recommended that an example of this competition should be watched on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. on Channel 3.

## Calvin tops grapplers, crushes Hope 36-6

On Tuesday, Hope dropped an MIAA wrestling meet to Calvin 36-6. Jim Cannon and Tom Richards were the only winners for Hope.

Hope started the match down by six points as the Dutch had to forfeit at the 118 pound slot. Calvin rolled up another quick six after pinning Todd Knecht with 6:30 gone in the match. Tom Barkes started the matmen in the right direction as he fought to the end, finally losing 10-8.

The 142 position was forfeited, and Kirby Howard was taken at 156 by the score of 13-8. At 158, Cannon recorded the first points for Hope as he demolished his man 14-7. Cannon had two near-falls in the third period, as he almost got the pin.

Ray Bower was beaten 13-7 at 167, while Dan Dykstra was

pinned at 7:15. Tim Mamroe lost 9-2 at 190.

In his first wrestling match for Hope, Richards came out on top as he won the heavyweight match 7-0. Richards had just joined the team in the past week.

The wrestling team now goes into an away stint traveling to Saginaw, Kalamazoo, and Southwestern Community College. The next home meet will be against perennial champs Olivet Feb. 23. The conference meet will take place at Calvin on Feb. 27.

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